MR. REED'S GREAT SPEECH.

THE WHOLE TOWN TALKING ABOUT IT YESTERDAY.

PLAYED AT COOPER UNION

Ex-Speaker Thomas B Reed of Maine, whose great speech at Cooper Union on Saturday evening was the talk of the town yesterday, said to a Tribune reporter that in twenty years he had seen so enthus'astic and cornest an audience

satisfied me" he said, "that the people of New-York don't need any stirring up this fall to get them to the polls. They are already wide-awake, eager to go in and finish the Democratic I don't believe that any human agency ca intense determination shown by the au ences in enthusiann, Why, they were so its record of failure, that they didn't seem to care much whether they listened to me or not. They I shall never forget that great, splendid, patrioti

tragement they had it in unlimited quantity in great necting and the tremendous enthusiasm characterized ii. Everybody who had not to get in and hear Mr. Reed's wonderful vesteriny. The entirely novel method h he handled the industrial conditions resulting Government attracted the attention of newspape realets, and The Tribune's complete and admirable report of the speech met unstinted praise from friend and for nike. Thousands who tried to be present to hear Mr. Reed, but found the big hall sucked to overflowing, although they went vere delighted to find it so perfectly reproduced by

Such a remarkable demonstration by the best voting element of the city was regarded by good Judges as excellent evidence of a determined purpose to elect Morton and Strong, and all their associates on the Republican and Anti-Tammany ticket. Fredictions were freely made vesterday that Hill and Tammany were destined to meet an overwhelming and astonishing defeat.

C. W. Hicklitt, of the Republican state committee, said, in commenting on the speech: "It was a superb effort. He didn't abuse the Democrats a bit. He simply told the truth about the situation I am hearthy glad we have had Mr. Reed with us. He speake to the whole country last night, and in a way to set people thinking.

Ex-Senator C. P. Vedder said: "It was a wonderful piece of speechmaking, and it will make votes. His presentation of facts will keep the Democrats thinking hard from now until after election.

Speaker Malby: It was a masteriy effort and on. Such a remarkable demonstration by the best vot

of thinking men.

J. Seaver Page: "It was the finest political speech.

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truth it bere.

Ex-Speaker Reed enjoyed a day of rest at the home of his friend Colonel Paine, in West Forty-ninth-st., yesterday. His daughter is with him. The Jam at Cooper Union was so great on Saturday evening that she could not get into the building and she heard her father's masterly effort at a great disadvantage. Mr. Reed will be in the city several days, but his time will be spent in hard work preparing speeches for dates after be leaves here for the West.

A MASS-MEETING IN HARLEM. THE C. C. SHAYNE CLUB TO INDORSE THE RE

PUBLICAN NOMINATIONS TO NIGHT. rousing mass-meeting will be held in Madison

Hall, One-hur d or the direction of the C. of the XXVIth Assembly pase of ratifying the Republicar State and local nominations. It was originally an-nounced that this meeting would be held in Fisher Hall, at One-hundred-and-seventh-st, and Third-ave. ut it was soon discovered that the enthusiasm much larger hall would be needed to accomm the crowd which will undoubtedly be present. Hence securing of the more spacious Madison Hall

M. D. Quitman, president of the C. C. Shayne Republican Club, will preside, and addresses will publican Club, will preside, and addresses will be made by the following eloquent and well-known public speakers: Ex-Senator W. J. Parkinson, C. C. Shayne, C. H. Treat, Congressman Lemuel E. Quigg, Otto Irving Wise, V. B. Dilliver, of Iowa, and others. The nominations of Levi P. Morton for Governor, Charles D. Saxton for Lieutenant-Governor, Albert Haight for Judge of the Court of Appeals, Colonel William L. Strong for Mayor, John B. Goff for Recorder, and the entire ticket recommended by the Committee of Seventy will be indorsed.

A military band, provided by the C. C. Spayne.

dorsed.

A military band, provided by the C. C. Soayn-Club, will be in attendance, and many visiting organizations will march to the hall headed by bands of music. It is expected by its organizers that this meeting will be one of the largest and most successful of the campaign.

BETTING EVEN ON THE MAYORALTY.

Some heavy betting took place on Saturday night election. State issues were neglected by the men who take chances with their money. The Mayoralty question caused the pot to boil. As usual, bluffs were made by men who never put up their money. One loud-mouthed, boisterous person began the fun at Forty-second-st, and Broadway sweep the city. After some persuasion he was placed on a cross-town car, to the intense satisaction of a large crowd.

A quiet, unassuming man dressed in black, remarked that he would like to bet a little money on Strong, as he was confident that Straus would be beaten by several thousand votes.
"How much do you want to bet?" a bookmaker

asked.
"That will do nicely," said the quiet man, "out I will take a couple of thousand more if you want it."
The result was that the quiet man paces 5,000 before he was through betting, and requested the bookmaker to meet him this evening, when he would bet 5,000 more. This started the ball with the result that nearly \$20,000 was placed at the different resorts in broadway, between Twenty-third and Forty second sits. It looks as if Strong would be a decided favorite in the betting, as some men of Democratic tendencies are betting that Straus will be defeated.

ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES.

Syracuse, Oct. 14.-One of the fruits of the theft the Legislature by David B. Hill and his conpassage of an act gerrymandering the Congress gerrymander of course was to give the Democratic party a majority under all circumstances and in all political weathers of the Congressmen from this

one-half of them, were put in the southeastern angle of the State, embracing the cities of New-York and Erie County. To one of these districts in Erie County was given a large majority of Democratic votes the Congress districts districts, which are ordinarily Democratic, the leaders of the Democratic party believed they that they had won twenty of the thirty-four dis-

can districts of the interior of the State contain a districts. In this Congress district, for in and Madison, there were cast in 1892 in all 46,390 on Manhattan Island or upon Long Island which east as hig a vote. In the district in which Frank lin Bartlett was elected only 22.468 votes were cast In the district in which Edward J. Dunphy was elected only 23,075 votes were cast. Timothy Sickles comes from a district in which only 31.72 of 26,626 votes behind him. W. Bourke Cockran represents only 25,261.

THE STOLEN SENATE SEAT.

resent bitterly at the fall election this unfair basis of representation established by the fraudulent many voters to elect a Congressman here a city. That is unjust, it practically leaves un-represented at Washington a large proportion of the voters of Madison and Onondaga counties. Moreover, their resentment at thus being defrauded o representation at Washington is increased by th people of Onondaga County were represented at Albany in the Legislature by a man whom they had not elected as State Senator. The Republicans of the Onondaga Senate District elected Rufus T Peck as Senator by 473 plurality. He was "counte out" by the Democratic State Board of Canvasses certificate of election was awarded :

mander of the Congress districts, and that was Mr. Kirk and the other Democratic leads are doing their best to get the Democrats are doing their best to get the Democrate best listered, but they are receiving little aid from the ordinary Democratic voter. It should be stated also that while the meeting which Mr. Hill addressed here on Thursday night last was well attended to they suspected a good many Republicans were present who had merely come to the meeting out of curiosity to see the Democratic leader.

THE CONGRESS DISTRICT.

There is every indication that the Republican party will carry this Congress District by an increased majority over that obtained by the party in 1892. The County of Onondaga contains this growing and enterprising city of Syracuse, the business interests of which have keenly suffered in the year just passed owing to the mistaken tariff policy of the Democratic Congress and the Lemotratic President, Outside of Syracuse in the County of Onondaga the farmers are largely enson County the hopgrowers are naturally dissatisfied with the lowering of the tariff upon hops, which the believe will injuriously affect their business. Upon the other hand there is nothing to attract votto the Democratic party. Governor Flower did not hold up the hands of the members of the Republican Legislature when they were doing their utmost to keep down the State's taxes. The credit of reducing the State taxes this year in the coun

of reducing the State taxes this year in the counties of Madison and Onondaga is awarded therefore to the Republican Legislature. It may be said also that the excellent character of the Republican nominations for State offices has brought many votes to the Republican party.

This Congress district was carried in 1892 by James J. Belden, Republican, by 235 purality over Rile, V. Miller, Democrat. That was a big majority, and was considerably due to Mr. Belden's popularity with the Union soldiers of the district. The Republican Congress Convention this year has appealed to the same element in the population by nominating a one-armed war veteran, Major Theodore L. Poole, for Congress.

A FINE BEOOM of the Control of the C

cushler of the Central Bank, of Onelda, Madison County. Hundreds of the "regular" Democrats say they will not support Northrup because he attended the Anti-Snapper Convention in 1822, and then went to Chicago and did his utmost to defeat the nomi-nation of David B. Hill for President.

DISCOURAGED DEMOCRATS But the Democratic leaders are not making any rious effort to accomplish anything in Onondaga inty except to elect some one of their three cand Hill most talked about on Thursday, when he was here. Mr. Hill puts as of first importance the election of Democratic Assemblymen, and second of the election of Democratic State officers. Mr. Hill is a supremely selfish politician. He wishes to remain in the United States Senate, and he has little hope of being elected Governor. Under these circumstances he does not wish the proposed Legislative Apportionment amendment to be adopted by the people, for that would give fair representation and render it difficult for him to be elected as Senator again in 1857. Nor does he wish the Republican party to carry the Assembly, since if the Legislature is Republican with a Republican Governor a fair apportionment of the Legislature can be made, even if the constitutional amendment proposed this fall is not adopted. most talked about on Thursday, when he was

if the constitutions is not adopted.

e Republicans have made strong nominations Assemblymen in the three Assembly districts of indaga County. The candidates are Charles, an agent of the Rome and Watertown Hallers, in the County of the Coun

ad at Brewerton, Charles B. Cose, a Balowal erchant, of Jordae, and Levt S. Chapman, a syer, of Syracuse. The 1st District is the debatable one. Here the epublican candidate of a year ago, J. Emmet ells, was barely elected. There promises, there, to be a hot contest for Mr. Rogers, although a Republicans are confident of electing him. The emocrats have selected as their candidate in this strict John Garnett, a member of the clothing rm of Mortens, Yann & Garnett. In the Hd Distet the Republican candidate last year had 1.75 alority. No fear is felt for Mr. Cole's success, he Democrats have nominated William J. Shotell, of Skaneateles, who has been at work in Alany lately as an examiner of the Department of ubit Instruction. In the Hd District the Republican candidate for Assemblyman last year had 1.72 alority. The Democrats have nominated T. E. sumby, a doctor of Fayetteville, but there is no gestion that Mr. Chapman will be elected.

MR. HENDRICKS'S VIEWS.

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ator Francis Hendricks, of this city, said esterday: "The prospects of the Republican party where in the State. Of course, the aspect of affairs change within ien days, but at the present nent it seems impossible to me that Payld B. will be elected Governor, and I doubt if Mr. himself has any hope of such a result. The t he hopes to save is the Assembly, and of sc he will seek to defeat the Legislative ap-ionment proposed in the constitutional amend-its. The Democratic party is at a disadvantage cly because we are going to have the votes hon-counted in New-York, Albany and Troy, where have been cheated in an anominable fashion for ral years back. With two Republican election

The Republicans of Madison County have renomi-ated Assemblyman Lambert B. Kern, and undoubt-dly will elect him by a large majority. Ex-Senator Frank Hiscock is away from home ust now in the Far West, his wife being sick here, but he expect to be home before November nd to take part in the campaign. Governor McKinley, of Onlo, will address the Re-ublicans of Syracuse on October 29.

A WAY TO PREVENT ELECTION FRAUDS WITNESSES SHOULD TAKE DETECTED CASE THEFORE THE GRAND BURY.

licans and others who are actively at work Grand Jury should take an interest in the case false registration. The Grand Jury can be a

s a Tammany judge will adjourn the hear till after election. Every man who know the trainful should get evidence and ge the trand Jury. This is one of the sures o number of the training the sures

HOWERY.

A well-known Republican writes under date of Oc

I find there is a disposition to register naturalized citizens without requiring them to produce their naturalization paners if the applicant says in answer to a Democratic inspector that he has "lost" them and is willing to "swear in his vote". Neither the date nor name of court appears on the register. Such practice seems to me to throw the lost wide open to fraud, and steps ought to be taken to check it and correct it. Also an unusually large number of allendorr citizens offer to register and are accepted, by simply saying. "I vote on my father's papers," without producing the pairs or giving name, dates or court, and no note of same being made on the register except "votes on father's papers," in the column of remarks.

My personal examination in the XXIIId District shows about 3 per cent of the first day's registry to be of this character. The percentage is probably marin larger in other districts Blank forms of affidavit and order to show cause why name register ought to be prepared and distributed for use in different districts to the registration committees. We have the light of our lives on hard, and cannot win it unless we defeat the featudulent tricks, new and odd, of the despectate enemy.

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Gotze and others. The meeting will be enlivened by music and fireworks. At its close the association will formally open its wed-appointed new club-room at No. 212 Grand-st. A great gathering of the many and steadily increasing Anti-Tammany voters of the East Side is predicted.

THE DUTY OF CATHOLICS. WHY THEY SHOULD VOTE AGAINST TAMMANY.

COMANISTS URGED NOT TO BE HOODWINKED BY TALK ABOUT THE A. P. A.

from The Catholic News.

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In the campaign in this city we Catholics are asked to support Tammany Hall's candidate for Mayor on the ground that he and the political body that backs him have denounced the A. P. A. An effort is made, in fact, to lead Catholic voters to believe that they are in duty bound to vote the Tammany ticket. It is even insinuated that Tammany Hall is an organization of Catholics, and as such is entitled to the support of every Catholic.

This is a misrepresentation that calls for as vinctured to the support of every Catholic. This is a misrepresentation that calls for as vinctured to the support of Catholics as the calumities of the A. P. A. itself. Tammany Hall in no sense is callfied to the support of Catholics as such. It can present no claim for the votes of Catholics. Indeed, if it were a Catholic political organization it would be a disgrace to the Church for Tammany and corruption are synonymous terms.

Catholics as a body owe allegiance to no party. They are citizens of the United States whose ideas on politics are as independent as those of any other class in the community. The Catholic Church recognizes no politics party. It is monstrous for any set of men to appeal to Catholics to support them on the ground that Catholics should band themselves together in politics. Such a movement is as obnoxious as the oath-bound A. P. A., and can only injure the Church.

The men who are opposed to Tammany Hall in this campaign have denounced the A. P. A. effort

EMPIRE STATE POLITICS

ASSEMBLY CONGRESS AND STATE CAM PARGNS COMMENT OF THE PRESS.

or Hill, in his Syracuse speech, said he firs earned the lessons of true Democracy from lips of Heratio Seymour, but "The Ruffalo Ex-press" thinks he should have said William M Tweed.

deasure to place James W. Huster before its read re as the Republican candidate for the Assemon the Hid Westchester District That paper leves that he will have a considerable Dem. ratic support, and that he will poll an unprecont as large values of the control of the control

eige that the State Canvassing Board will not b resided over by Frank Rice this year, but that 'appain Palmer will six at the head of the table

centum which nominated Isaac H. Maynard for the Court of Appeals, but the Democratic State ticket could be more completely Maynardized, suggests. The True Times, by the scussitution of Major lames W Hinkley as the candidate for Lieutenant. Givernor of course, Maynard himself was the logical man for the third place.

Lewis County people are described by "The Beon ciffe Heraid" as being supremely happy because Charles A Chickering has been nominated for ongress a second time. He wins the hearts of

"With efficient work and good judgment," in the opinton of "The Albany Journal," "the Republican f Rensselaer and Greene counties have it in their ower this fall to win victories. The intolerance o he Murphy régime in Rensselaer has caused a Demo should not hesitate to take alvantage. Frank S Flack, a stanch Republican and a supporter of the American protective system, should be sent to congress in place of charles D. Haines, who is only a partial protectionis:

"The third ticket is out," says "The Elmira Advertiser," "and it is to be supported by Mr. Cleve-land's peculiar friends. He has had their loyal support from the beginning through days of peace and days of storm. It is not likely that he is to administer a severe public reduke to them and a condemnation of the reforms they have in view, as he would necessarily do if he came out with a trumpet call for the election of the Hill-Tam-meny ticket."

that it becomes more evident every day that the

over three years. In the summer of 1892 he was among the chief organizers of the Bradhurst Republican Club, of the XXVIIIth Assembly District, which has, with its numerous outdoor and inside meetings in the past, and in the present political campaign done excellent work for the cause of Republicanism. He is indorsed by the Gool Government clubs

JOHN SIMPSON IN THE FIGHT TO STAY. John Simpson, who was nominated for Congres in the IXth District on Saturday night by a convention composed of delegates in the old Repul lican organization from his own Assembly district, the Vth, and from the IVth District, the Hild District being unrepresented, said yesterday that he was in the field to stay. Mr. Simpson made no secret of his hostility to Timothy J. Campbell, the present member, who has been "turned down" by

Campbell didn't want any Republican indorsement two years ago when he was safe under the ment two years ago when he was safe under the Tammany umbrella," said Simpson, "but now that Tammany has kicked him out he comes knocking at the Republican door. He can't get in.
"It was this way with Campbell," continued Mr. Simpson. "In 1882 he promised Croker that if Harry Miner would step aside for him that time. Harry should go to Congress this year from this district. New Campbell, cunning-like, says that bargain isn't good because Croker is out as Tammany leader. That won't wash,"

good because Croker is out as Tanman,
That won't wash.
There was talk yesterday of reassembling the
Congress Convention this evening, but Mr. Simoson said that it would not be done, as he and Mr.
Collins controlled two of the three Assembly districts in the Congress District and could prevent it.

NOTES OF THE CANVASS.

One of the first of the Republican election dis telet associations to open active campaign work and "set the bail rolling to victory" is the Twelfth Election District Republican Association of the banner" Assembly District, the NXIIId. On Friday evening the association neld a ratification meat et, and Columbus-ave. A number of earnest Re-publican speakers held forth on the issues and im-portance of the campaign. Hetween the speeches here was music by the association's quartet and members, and the talented elocation at, J. Leslie Gossin, gave "Sheridan's Ride" and other pairbatic selections. The meeting was large and enthusiastic, and the Republican State and county nomiecs were warmly eulogized

A mass-meeting of the Republican organization ld this evening at the Lyceum Opera House

Thirty-fourth-st, and Third-ave.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club of the XVIth Assembly District was d Friday evening at the clubrooms, No. 208 East About twenty-five new members signed the Richard C. Shannon, candidate for Congress from the XIIIth District; Alexander Mason, Caarle Sternberg, candidate for the Assembly; Thomas I Eagan, candidate for Alderman, and Patrick Gaff.

The colored voters of White Plains met last Thurs irpose is to take part in the coming election. The re are many competent to fill them. The club tallroad-ave. C. H. Smith is president, J. W. Wil-The name of the Republican candidate for Alder-nan in the XVIIth District is Andrew Robinson,

and not Andrew Johnson, as it has been given.

A mass-meeting in favor of the Republican candilates. State and local, will be held in the Lexington opera House (formerly Terrace Garden), in Fifty-eighth-st., near Third-ave., on Weinesday evening. Thurlow Weed Barnes will preside. Among the peakers who will address the meeting are V. B. iver, of Iowa; Congressman Sereno E. Payne ngreesman Lemuel E. Quigg, General Michael , Joseph Wilkinson, Henry Grasse, Dr. Hamon Williams, Dr. A. S. Hougaton, John J. Bealin, imes J. Gahan, James P. Degnan and F. J. Mar-

y government are earnestly requested to mest on sincular afternoon at a o'clock in the charrooms the Lincoln Union, Resembling, Abonation hare invest Twelfthests, Women of the Ninth ard, and from all parts of the city will be cortial-ard, and from all parts of the city will be cortial-ard, and from all parts of the city will be cortial-valence Communications on the subject may addressed to Helen Varick Boswell, No. 103 West chilethest.

neeting of the Morton and Saxton Campaign of the VIHith Assembly District will be held evening at Bleecker Hall, Bleecker and Mor-Anti-Tammany meeting will be held at "The Homestead." Third-ave. Ninetieth to Ninety-to, this evening at a clock. All voters opposed manany Hall and in favor of clean municipal nament are cordially invited to attend. The ng will be addressed by ex-Sacriff James en, Andrew D. Parker, Leroy B. Crane, Henry r. Dr. Patiner, John J. Lurphy, General C. H. dils and others.

Unlan Republican Club of the XXIXth Assets

Collis and others.

Into Republican Club of the XXIXth Assolve Instrict will hold a large ratification meetals Washington Hall, One-hundred-and-sixty-ist, and Third-ave, to-morrow evening. J. art Wilson, president of the North Side Relican Club, will preside, and addresses will be by C. M. Anderson, Thomas McVeigh, fr., tham Gruber, Ernest Hall, J. L. Wells and The candidates nominated by the Anti-Machine Republicans of the XIIIth Assembly District, for Assembly and Alderman, were officially informed Saturday evening, and accepted. The organization will begin a vigorous campaign with a public meeting at No. 325 Eighth-ave, on Weinesday evening next. The candidate for Alderman, Garrett May, already has flekels out announcing his candidacy. Mr. May was the candidate of the Republicans in 1822, when he received 320 more votes than billibs, and over 890 more than were cast for the State ticket.

BROTHER CORCORAN GOT CONFUSED.

As large an audience as could be accommodated in the meeting-room of the Christ Mission, at No. 121 West Twenty-first-st., listened to Brother Corcoran's rguments against Roman Catholic institutions last Brother Corcoran is connected with the evening. Brother Corcoran is connected with the Franciscan Order in Brooklyn, but is seriously contemplating see ding therefrom. He said he had lately been a tutor and that his associate tutors in the parochial schools were frauds and were utterly inempetent to instruct children. Brother Corcoran ranched into ecclosiastical history and evinced a isposition to rip the old dogmas of the Catholic

disposition to rip the old dogmas of the Catholic Church "up the back." His efforts tended rather to mystify than to convince his heavers. Many of his statements were couched in language that none but an ecclesiastic could understand. Presently Father to Comnor, whose guest he was, called Brother Corcora down. The latter made this utterance:

"There is but one mediator between God and humanity—the man Christ Jesus."

"You make a mistake, interrupted Father O'Connor. "According to the Council of Trent there is another mediator—the Virgin, Mary."

Brother Corcoran seemed greatly confused. He uttered a few more sentences, unintelligible to most of his auditors, and, with a sickly smile, withdraw. "Never mind," was Father O'Cormor's encouraging observation, "you'll do better next time."

WORKING ON A LONG DELAYED PROJECT Haltimore, Oct. 14 (Special).—Civil Engineers Moreland, of Wilmington, Del., and Gillette, of New



LEAVES ITS MARK

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miles. The construction of this canal has been interested and will push the scheme to tion. The Sinepusent Bay washes a territ tending from Sussex Courty, Del. to Chine Island, Va. embracing extensive fishing and

DEBS AND HOWARD AND THEIR PASSES SOUGHT TO DESTROY

Chicago, Oct. 14.-George W. Howard, vice-pres. dent of the American Railway Union, has not ye signified an intention to return any of the annual the Pullman Sleeping Car Company. He said yes terday that all the old men of the American Rail way Union have annual passes and declared the there is only one well-known railroad, the lab Shore and Michigan Southern, over which he cannot get one. The late John Newell, president of the Lake Shore road, he said, was an inveterate for g the pass business, and the road has not changed in its objection to passe, even since the leath of in

Mr. Howard gave as a reason for the of passes to him, that if the railroad companies dd not furnish them, the switchmen, brakemen and their pockets to pay for the railroad trips of Mr. Howard said this was not the only reason he had Howard said this was not the only reason he had annual passes. He boasted of the great esteem is which he is held by the heads of big railred companies throughout the country, and named several, among them being the presidents of some of the roads that suffered damage during the strike. He named Mr. Wickes, vice-president of the Pulman Company, as one who would give him indorsements of an irreproachable character. Mr. Wickes said yesterday it was customary to issue passes to the heads of organizations of railroad men. "Mr. Howard first received his pass," said Mr. Wickes, "when he was at the head of the conductor's organization. It has been renewed yearly since. The trouble is all over now and there is no reason why we should be uncharitable. Mr. Howard has not been asked to return his pass.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 14.-Mr. Debs says he has no passes over roads that are in the General Mana-sers' Association. He was informed that he general managers decided at the time the American general managers decided at the time the American Railway Union was formed, that no passes should be issued to its officers. Officers of the old brothe hoods have passes over nearly all the roads in the country, and Mr. Debs believes that they have sleeping-car passes issued by the Pullman and Wagner companies. He is certain that they used to have them. The railroads have furnished passes to the officers of the brotherhoods because the officers of the accident insurance companies have passes over roads whose employees are insured in the accident companies. As for himself, Mr. Debsays he never had a sleeping-car pass. says he never had a sleeping-car pass.

Debs will leave here for the East next Tuesdayth organize the American Railway Union in that set tion of the country. He will have a meeting b. Cooper Union, New-York, November 19, under the auspices of the Central Labor Union of New-Yan City.

EXCISE ARRESTS YESTERDAY.

MORE THAN LAST SUNDAY, BUT LESS THAT THE WEEK BEFORE THAT.

The police made 193 excise arrests yesterday, # against 157 a week ago, and 240 on the preceding Sunday. The Twenty-second led the precincts, the police there making twenty-two arrests.

For the first time since the Excise law has been so strictly enforced on Sunday, Police Captall Schmittberger, of the West Thirtieth-st. station made a number of arrests in the precinct yesterday In one saloon the bartenders were arrested three times within less than three hours. The persistent violator of the law was Thomas Brady, who keeps

Policeman Brickwedel, of the Macdougal-st. station, went into the Jefferson Market Court yester day morning, dressed like a bleyele rider. He hal with him Angello Bertolotti, of No. 75 Thompson st., whom he had arrested for a violation of the

Excise law.

"Is that your uniform" asked Justice Voorhis.

"No," replied the officer.

"Then," said the Justice, "why do you wear if Do you make excise arrests in disguise." I am obeying the captain's orders, said the officer. It will be remembered that when Justice Voorhis was a Police Commissioner he was legation of the "anti-up" resolution, which forbad policemen from disguising themselves in order to get evidence of excise violations. Bertolotti was held for trial, however, in \$100 bonds.

SNOW IN PENNSYLVANIA.

THREE INCHES OF THE WINTRY COVERING OF THE ALLEGHANY MOUNTAINS

Altoona, Penn., Oct. 14. Heavy snow squalls have to degrees. At Wopsonomock it is to degrees code and the mountains are white with snow. Near He lithershourg the peaks of the Allegramy Mountain are covered to the depth of three inches

----COOL WEATHER COMES TO TOWN A cold wind swept over the city yesterday, Now-ing part of the time at the rate of thirty mice as hour. It was the coldest October 11 since 1888, is the morning the mercury in the official thermoment of the Weather Burgau stood at 6 degrees and the of the Weather Burgau stood at 5 degrees and 57 highest it climbed in the course of the day was to 52 degrees. Nearly all day it was cloudy, and 3 looked like rain, but at night the clouds were swept away before the wind, and a bright most looked down from a clear cold sky. Though the wind was cold and the sky county most of the day the day was clear and bracing, and for one property clothed there was little danger of taking cold. The prospects last night were for clear and cold weather to-day.

AN IMPORTANT WITNESS MISSING. Detroit, Mich. Oct. 14.-A coroner's jury yesterist decided that Charles B. Chauvin was murdered by unknown men. Somewhat of a sensation was created when Michael Kratz failed to appear as ated when Michael Kratz falled to appear as witness, and his son announced that his tather hid disappeared soon after an officer had served a sub-poems on him. A few weeks fafore the market Kratz had Chauvin arrested on a charge of showing one of his cows. They had had trouble before and were known as about a feath had trouble before and were known as about a feath had trouble before. and were known as enemies. Groch Detr. a neigh bor of both, declared that a few days before the murder Chauvin said he was afraid of Krats be-cause the latter had threatened to shoot him, per all this Kratz was not restrained, nor was it snows to the police or Sherior that he had been absent several days.

That Joyful Feeling With the exhibitating sense of strength and internal cleanliness. Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the fe

progressed beyond the old time medicines and the chest substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well-informed.